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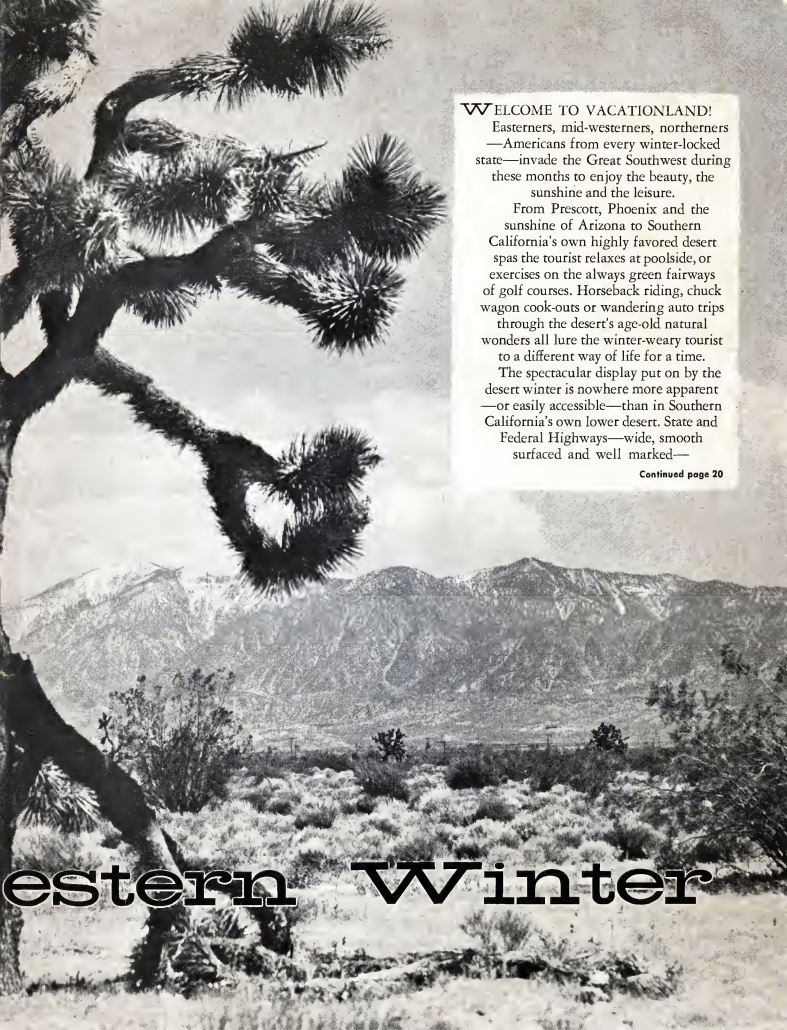
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THE COVER

Winter is a fine time of the year to visit Disneyland, as these folks discovered with the help of Tour Guide Brenda Sohmer. Brenda is describing a few of Main Street's unique attractions for the benefit of the group she is escorting on a tour of the Magic Kingdom. Behind the group Disneyland's City Hall presents a charming face, typical of Main Street's "turn-of-the-century" architectural theme.



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WELCOME TO VACATIONLAND!

Easterners, mid-westerners, northerners—Americans from every winter-locked state—invalidate the Great Southwest during these months to enjoy the beauty, the sunshine and the leisure.

From Prescott, Phoenix and the sunshine of Arizona to Southern California's own highly favored desert spas the tourist relaxes at poolside, or exercises on the always green fairways of golf courses. Horseback riding, chuck wagon cook-outs or wandering auto trips through the desert's age-old natural wonders all lure the winter-weary tourist to a different way of life for a time.

The spectacular display put on by the desert winter is nowhere more apparent—or easily accessible—than in Southern California's own lower desert. State and Federal Highways—wide, smooth surfaced and well marked—

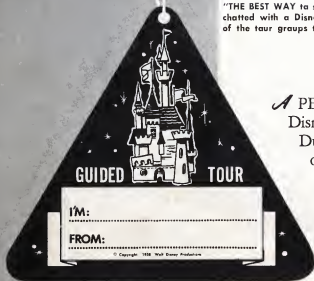
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"THE BEST WAY to see Disneyland?"—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Le B. Ross of Ontario, Canada, chatted with a Disneyland hostess for a few moments, and shortly afterward joined one of the tour groups that form every few minutes for an escorted trip through Disneyland.



A PERSONAL ESCORT during your visit to Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom?—Well, why not?—During the current winter season a big percentage of Disneyland's guests find it to be the answer to their question:

What's the best way to see Disneyland?

Begun during the 1958-59 winter season as a special convenience for Park guests, the Guided Tour proved an immediate hit.

How does it work? Simplicity itself:

VACATIONLAND

Convenience

Disneyland Presents the Guided Tour . . . and Visitors Are Offered an Excitingly Different Way to See and Enjoy the Magic Kingdom's Attractions

THE GROUP'S GUIDE, Donna Kottke, (standing, left) drew on enthusiastic response to one of the many Disneyland one-cdotes she includes along with factual information about the Park. The scene is aboard the Santa Fe and Disneyland Excursion Train, about to enter the Grand Canyon Diorama.



After purchasing your special Guided Tour ticket, you'll join a small group forming in an area close to the center of the Park. Groups are limited to about 25 persons and each is assigned an official Host or Hostess as a Guide.

After a brief introduction and orientation by your Guide (which will tell you a number of interesting and perhaps surprising facts about Disneyland), you'll be off to enjoy the Park's attractions.

You'll ride the Disneyland-Alweg Monorail, fly to the moon and return via TWA Rocket, cruise the Adventureland river with your party of explorers, set sail aboard the Clipper Ship "Columbia" or the stern-wheeling "Mark Twain," and view the magnificent diorama of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado from aboard one of the Santa Fe and Disneyland passenger trains.

Meanwhile, your guide will prove a fountain of information about Disneyland, its history and some of its planned developments. Questions are encouraged and a sense of comradeship develops among the members of your tour group.

After two hours your guide will return you to your origination point, give you a copy of Walt Disney's Guide to Disneyland and an extra ticket to be used at your discretion on any other Disneyland attraction that has caught your fancy.

If your time schedule permits you will probably wish to spend some time at a few of the Park's free shows. For

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SIGN UP TIME—The Guy Moberrys of Havre, Montana, fill out their identification tags following a brief introduction by the Tour Guide. This formality completed, the Moberrys set off for Tomorrowland, first stop on their tour.

example, the Golden Horseshoe Revue, a way-out-West variety show is presented four times daily in Frontierland. Your guide will give you the time of the shows.

Or perhaps a Band Concert is an intriguing memory of youthful summers? The Disneyland Band is on hand every day to brighten the Park with music.

If modern living is in your curiosity, tour the Monsanto House of the Future, adjacent to Tomorrowland's entrance, and get a preview of how America's next generation may be housed.

Whatever your taste, chances are excellent that somewhere among the Park's 45 adventures, free shows and exhibits, shops and stores, or 20 restaurants, you'll find your own special interest.

You'll see the unusual, different and unexpected at Disneyland, and with the Guided Tour as your starting point, the charm of Disneyland will remain fresh in fond memory when you have returned to your home.



A RIDE ON KING ARTHUR'S Carroussel in Fantasyland wasn't part of the tour's itinerary but Mr. and Mrs. Maberry couldn't resist the opportunity to recapture one of childhood's happiest memories when they spotted the brightly painted animals flashing past.



TEXAS STATE MOTTO—"Friendship"—on the state's flagpole plaque at the entrance to Tomorrowland is shown to two of the Lone Star State's visitors, members of the tour group. Lucy Stevens and Ethel Maers, both of Houston, find their guide's illustration of this Disneyland "sidelight" one of the tour's many charming extras.



ABOARD FRONTIERLAND'S SAILING ship "Columbia" Baron Welch of Denver follows the activity on the passing shores of the Rivers of America. With other members of his tour group, Mr. Welch is reliving the days of "wooden ships and iron men" on this journey of discovery.

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VACATIONLAND SPOTLIGHTS— VIII WINTER



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SNOW STATUES, ARTFULLY WROUGHT, WILL WELCOME SPECTATORS AND SALUTE COMPETITORS AT THE VIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES. TOWERING 16 FEET HIGH AND FORMED FROM THE NATURAL ELEMENTS OF SNOW AND ICE, THEY WILL BE ONE PART OF THE "COLOR" AND PAGEANTRY OF THIS EXCITING SPORTS SPECTACLE.

OLYMPICS / SQUAW VALLEY, CALIFORNIA



ONE OF SKIING'S MOST SPECTACULAR SIGHTS—A COMPETITOR SOARING THROUGH THE AIR AT TREETOP HEIGHT—WILL BE REPEATED HUNDREDS OF TIMES DURING THE OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES AT SQUAW VALLEY, CALIFORNIA FEBRUARY 18 THROUGH 28, 1960.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in a generation the entwined rings of the Olympic banner will wave over United States territory when Squaw Valley-Lake Tahoe, California, plays host to the VIII Olympic Winter Games February 18-28, 1960.

Located a mile high in the Sierra-Nevada range, which roughly straddles California's eastern border, Squaw Valley itself is a magnificent natural amphitheater, snow covered to a depth of eight to ten feet during the winter season. It is situated 40 miles west of Reno, Nevada, 200 miles east of San Francisco and 483 miles due north of Los Angeles.

Until selected by the International Olympic Committee as the site of the Games, Squaw Valley was a primitive locale largely untouched by man. However its natural assets for skiers made development of the area inevitable.

With the burgeoning popularity of skiing, the selection of the area by the IOC came at a happy time for the California visitor who shares the excitement of the schuss and the slalom.

The tremendous work of organizing and staging an international athletic event on the level of the Olympic Games has been placed in the hands of a group of California business executives under the direction of Chairman Prentiss C. Hale of San Francisco.

Not the least of the grandeur of the Winter Olympic Games—with more than 1000 athletes from 34 nations participating—is the pagantry that accompanies it. For spectators and participants alike the "color" of the Olympic Games will live in memory.

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THE FLASHING BLADES of speed skaters will provide action a-plenty for Winter Games spectators. More than 1000 athletes from 34 countries will be represented in the February events.



PAGEANTRY DIRECTOR Walt Disney (left) and Prentis C. Hale, president of the Organizing Committee for the Games, discuss plans for the Opening, Closing and Victory Award Ceremonies at the Games.



PERFECT COORDINATION is needed by entrants in the Slalom skiing competitions of the Winter Games. A competitor demonstrates the necessary control and technique.

VACATIONLAND SPOTLIGHTS . . . Continued

The Organizing Committee has called on Walt Disney, creator of Disneyland, to serve as Chairman of the Pageantry Committee. Under his direction will be the traditional Opening, Closing and Victory Award Ceremonies of the Games. In addition, all musical accompaniment and the decorative themes to be employed throughout the Squaw Valley area will be in his charge.

Visitors planning to be in the Reno-Lake Tahoe area between February 18-28 will be able to purchase daily admission tickets to the competition area for \$7.50 per day or \$60 for the entire 11 days of events. The Ice Arena, where speed skating, ice hockey competition and figure skating events will be held, is not included in this price.

Complete VIII Winter Olympic ticket information may be obtained by contacting: Ticket Director, VIII Olympic Winter Games, 333 Market St., San Francisco (5), California. Housing accommodations information may be obtained by directing requests to Housing Director at the same address.

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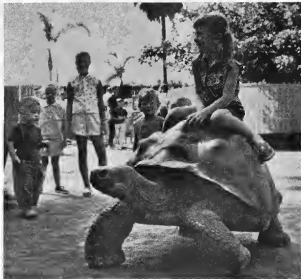
One of America's great playgrounds is located less than two hours' drive from Disneyland. It's San Diego-Land, where California and Mexico meet beside the blue Pacific. To reach this ideal vacationland, just drive down Highway 101. The trip brings you past Mission San Juan Capistrano to the picturesque coast. Commercial flower farms are much in evidence, and there are many panoramic views of the surf and sand. Once you reach smog-free San Diego, there are many interesting things to see and do.

MEXICO San Diego actually touches Mexico. On one trip, you can visit two totally different worlds. Mexico has different customs, different foods, a different language. The shops in Tijuana and Ensenada, a few scenic miles south, are filled with goods you won't find at home. For excitement, you can watch the bull fights, the afternoon horse races or evening dog races at Caliente or jai alai at the Fronton Palace. Night clubs and restaurants are other attractions.

SAN DIEGO-LAND Southern California at its best is found in San Diego-Land. It's a fisherman's paradise, with big catches of marlin, yellowtail, barracuda and many other species. The zoo is one of the world's largest. Swimming is great! There are seventy miles of wide sand beaches. Mission Bay offers swimming, boating, water skiing and sailing. Balboa Park in the center of the city is famous for gardens, museums and concerts. A two-hour harbor boat excursion provides a view of Navy ships and planes. San Diego-Land offers motel and hotel accommodations that are among the finest in the world, at rates to fit your pocketbook.



CALIFORNIA'S BIRTHPLACE *The Cabrillo National Monument on the tip of Point Loma commemorates the discovery of California by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in 1542. The picturesque "Old Spanish Lighthouse" affords a spectacular view.*



WORLD'S LARGEST WILD ANIMAL COLLECTION *The San Diego Zoo is one of the world's great zoos. Many rare animals are exhibited, such as kowals or "teddy bears," proboscis monkeys and kiwis. Children may pet animals in Children's Zoo.*

AQUATIC PLAYGROUND *San Diego-Land affords unusual opportunities for water sports of all kinds—swimming, skin diving, surf boarding, motor boating, sailing, water skiing, fishing. Mild weather permits water sports year 'round.*



VISIT MEXICO *Just step across the border from San Diego and you are in Mexico. American citizens can cross the border without passport or red tape. Attractions include night clubs, horse racing, greyhound racing, bull fights, jai alai.*



Emerging through a cascading waterfall, a Disneyland Submarine completes its voyage through "liquid space" beneath the Seven Seas.



The leisurely life of 1890-1910 prevails on Main Street. Horse-drawn surries and the double-decked Omnibus are reminders of bygone days.

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A relaxing swim amid complete recreational facilities is only one of the many features of the beautiful Disneyland Hotel.



On the bustling Frontier river, you can "book passage" on the riverboat "Mark Twain," Indian canoes, or (not shown) the 1790 ship "Columbia." At left is Tom Sawyer Island.



An ultra-modern train of the Disneyland-Alweg Monorail System sweeps along its concrete "highway in the sky" in front of the "snow-capped" Matterhorn Mountain.



Through the Sleeping Beauty Castle is the entrance to Fantasyland, "happiest land of them all."

sit to . . .

Disneyland



Adventureland's exciting jungle boat cruise, where life-like hippos "attack" your canopied tropical craft.



First view of Disneyland: the Santa Fe & Disneyland excursion train pulls into the Main Street station, where passengers board for a trip through the Grand Canyon.



A rollicking Western stage show with can-can dancers, singing and comedy is featured at Pepsi Cola's Golden Horseshoe Revue in Frontierland.



Exciting climax to the bobsled runs that race down, around and through the Matterhorn—a splashy halt in the "glacier lake" at the base of the mountain!



INFORMATION

for your Visit to Disneyland

WHERE IS DISNEYLAND LOCATED?

Disneyland is located within the city of Anaheim, California, about 35 minutes by automobile from downtown Los Angeles. To reach Disneyland by automobile from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn right at Harbor Boulevard. To reach the Park from other parts of Southern California, refer to the Vacationland map of this area on the back cover.

WHAT HOURS IS DISNEYLAND OPEN?

During the months of December, January and February, Disneyland is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. five days each week, Wednesday through Sunday, and closed Monday and Tuesday. Please note the following exceptions to this schedule:

Between December 20 and January 3 Disneyland is open every day. The hours of operation during this period are:

Dec. 20	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Dec. 21, 22, 23	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Dec. 24 (Christmas Eve)	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 25 to Dec. 30	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Dec. 31 (New Year's Eve)	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Jan. 1, 2, 3	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Feb. 22 (Washington's Birthday)	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HOW LONG SHOULD YOU PLAN TO STAY?

Disneyland is so designed that you can enjoy a complete visit to the Magic Kingdom whether you have only two or three hours, or a full day or two. Surveys reveal that most visitors stay five hours or more to see Disneyland's wonders. No matter how much time you have, you'll find a wide variety of entertainment and fun at Disneyland. And if you wish overnight accommodations, the modern 235-room Disneyland Hotel, the official Hotel at Disneyland, is located directly across the street from the Park's Main Exit. There's also a complete Coffee Shop, Restaurant and shopping area at the Hotel.

WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO VISIT DISNEYLAND?

If you are a "first time" visitor to Disneyland we recommend the Guided Tour, especially designed for those who appreciate the personalized convenience of an escort. With an official Disneyland Tour Guide as your host you will join a small group of other visitors to explore the Park's five major lands—Main Street, Adventureland, Frontierland, Fantasyland and Tomorrowland. The guided portion of the tour lasts approximately two hours.

When completed you are invited to remain and enjoy Disneyland's many other attractions, includ-

ing free exhibits and shows, fine shops and restaurants for as long as you wish. Cost of the Guided Tour is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

(NOTE: The Guided Tour will not be offered between December 25 and December 31.)

If your group includes children or you are with "repeat" visitors to Disneyland we recommend Disneyland Ticket Books as the thriftiest and most enjoyable way to visit the Magic Kingdom.

Two plans are available: the "Jumbo 15" plan offers admission to Disneyland and your choice of 15 attractions in the Park for a single price of \$3.50 for children, \$4.00 for juniors and \$4.50 for adults. The "Big 10" plan gives you admission and your choice of 10 attractions for \$2.50 for children, \$3.00 for juniors and \$3.50 for adults.

General admission to Disneyland is 50 cents for children under 12, \$1.00 for juniors (age 12 to 17), and \$1.25 for adults. General admission entitles visitors to admission to the Park and its major "lands"—Main Street, Tomorrowland, Fantasyland, Adventureland and Frontierland.

DOES DISNEYLAND HAVE RESTAURANTS OR FOOD FACILITIES?

Twenty fine restaurants and "refreshment centers" are to be found within Disneyland, plus the Gourmet Restaurant at the Disneyland Hotel, reached by free passenger tram service from the Disneyland Main Entrance. The visitor will find every type of food service at Disneyland—from multi-course dinners to sandwiches and snacks, all at moderate prices. (For more about dining at Disneyland, see page 18.)

IS DISNEYLAND SERVED BY PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION?

To reach Disneyland by:

BUS—Regular schedules from various Southern California locations via Tanner Gray Line Motor Tours, Southland Bus Lines, Pacific Greyhound Lines and the Metropolitan Transit Authority.

LIMOUSINE—Airport Coach Service and Tanner Gray Lines operate limousine service to Disneyland.

HELICOPTER—Los Angeles Airways operates daily Helicopter flights direct to Disneyland's own Heliport.

WHERE CAN YOU GET FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT DISNEYLAND?

For further information contact the Director of Customer Relations, Disneyland, Anaheim. Telephone Keystone 3-4456.

THE SIDEWALK FLOWER MARKET always attracts the delighted attention of passers-by with its color, charm and fragrant aromas.

Unfortunately, flower markets have practically disappeared from America's bustling, urban streets. However their charm and gaiety lives on at Disneyland, as another reminder of a more gentle age.

Appropriately, the Flower Market at Disneyland is located out-of-doors, at Main Street's brief intersection to the left of the Upland Apothecary and Carnation's Ice Cream Parlor. Presided over by picturesquely costumed attendants, the Flower Market presents an engaging sight to the visitor browsing among the Park's many shopping surprises.

Real beauty of the Disneyland Flower Market—and the flowers offered for sale there—becomes apparent on closer inspection.

Modern science has joined forces with art to produce a "flower" that withstands nature's life-limiting forces. Polyethylene plastic, molded and colored with extraordinary fidelity and scented lightly, reproduces in mid-winter every known bloom from every season.

Fragile orchids, spring fresh roses, several varieties of chrysanthemums, lilies and—for Christmas season—poinsettias, all vie for the eye's attention in a riot of color. In all, more than 50 flower classifications are represented among the shop's wares.

A FLOWER FOR M'LADY from the Main Street Flower Market. Mrs. Marie L. Coulson of Denver, Colorado, examines a few of the varieties of blooms offered at the Market, one of Main Street's most colorful sights.



THE DISNEYLAND SHOPPER



CANDLELIGHT. Warm, flattering, friendly and homelike. In the era of electricity, it's refreshing to find the gracious practices of candle making, candle decorating and candle using still in style.

If any proof is needed, spend a few moments chatting with Pat St. George, proprietress of the Disneyland Candle Shop, one of Main Street's smart stores. The Shop is located in the Crystal Arcade, adjacent to the Emporium.

Pat, or her assistants, will tell you, at the light of a wick, about any or all of the several hundred candle varieties stocked on her shop's shelves.

Everything from tastefully simple dinner table candles to elaborate, artistically conceived and created replicas of Polynesian Tiki's are available in waxen, wick centered pieces at the Candle Shop.

Imported candles from any of the world's countries are another major feature of the shop's wares. Candles decorated with centuries-old German designs and sophisticated Scandinavian tapers created to blend with the most modern decor present a study in contrasts for the browser. Exotic brassware from India and antique holders of many derivations are still other samples of the seemingly endless variety of wicks and tapers available here.

We suggest you make a note to browse at the Candle Shop on your Disneyland trip. You'll discover an exceptional selection of tallow and wax.

WAX TIKI? Why not, Ann Dadd (left) asks Disneyland visitor Robbie Fuhrz of Santa Ana. Candles come in every shape and size these days, and most of them are available at the Disneyland Candle shop.

Great-Grandfather enjoyed a trip aboard a train pulled by a locomotive very much like Disneyland's "E.P. Ripley."



Forecasting the future in transportation, engineers visualize short and medium distance trips via systems like the Disneyland-Alweg monorail trains, now operating in Tomorrowland.

SINCE THE INVENTION of the wheel and its application to the problem of moving goods and people over distances, man has sought to refine his methods of travel.

But progress was slow until recent times. An Englishman of only 200 years ago could travel the distance between London and Rome no faster than Julius Caesar had traveled the same route some 1800 years before.

Shortly after the beginning of the 19th Century, big things started happening in transportation—fast. The coal- or wood-burning, steam powered railroad locomotive was developed at once with Fulton's sea-going machine and America—as well as the rest of the world—was on wheels.

By 1880 the gleaming rails of the "iron horse" spanned the continent and closed America's frontiers, as no other machine before it could have done. This new nation, stretching 3000 miles from the Atlantic to the Pacific, could be crossed via railroad in



IN ITS DAY, ALMOST 100 YEARS AGO, THE "E. P. RIPLEY" WAS THE ULTIMATE IN OVERLAND TRANSPORTATION. TODAY, AT DISNEYLAND, PASSENGERS RIDE THIS REPLICA OF THE GREAT IRON HORSE AND RELIVE A CHAPTER OF AMERICA'S HISTORY.

CENTURY OF



A PREVIEW OF TOMORROW'S TRANSPORTATION MODES IS OFFERED TODAY BY THE DISNEYLAND-ALWEG MONORAIL SYSTEM. NOTE THE ELEVATED BEAMWAY.

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a matter of days, rather than weeks or months.

Functioning as a part of the daily life at Disneyland is an authentic segment of this era in American history. The Santa Fe and Disneyland passenger trains are precise $\frac{3}{8}$ scale replicas of the very steam driven machines that chugged boldly across prairie, desert and mountain range to weld a nation. As passengers aboard these trains, Disneyland visitors review a portion of America's history passing Frontierland then are treated to a view of the world's largest Diorama—a 300 foot long three-dimensional representation of the West's natural wonder, the Grand Canyon.

Progress is a constant of life, however, and once the forces

of science and industry were loosed by the Industrial Revolution, there was no turning back.

Now, with America and the world on the verge of even more significant revolutions in passenger travel, another Disneyland attraction is causing as much excited comment as the country's first railroad.

The Disneyland-Alweg Monorail system, added to the Park this past summer, is a mile-long preview of the future of urban rapid transit. As the first monorail trains to operate on a daily basis in the United States, they have already carried more than one million Disneyland visitors in the sleekly modern 82 passenger twin trains.

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PROGRESS

CENTURY OF PROGRESS

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ONLY AT DISNEYLAND COULD A CENTURY OF PROGRESS IN TRANSPORTATION BE ENJOYED IN ONE DAY'S TIME. THE OLD AND NEW SALUTE AS THEY PASS.

Operating over a concrete beamway, dubbed the "highway in the sky" by engineers, the trains whisk past silently on rubber tires, powered by direct current electric engines.

The Disneyland system was selected by Walt Disney and his engineering staff after four years of monorail research and study. It was developed originally by the Alweg Company and had undergone extensive testing and development at a trial installation at Cologne, Germany, for six years.

Metropolitan transit officials from several American and European cities have studied the Disneyland installation with an eye to its possible commercial application. The interest aroused by the system has literally been world-wide.

A Century of Progress in Transportation—easily enjoyed in the briefest of time spans, a day at Disneyland. These await the winter tourist in Southern California at the Anaheim Magic Kingdom.



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Vacationland Photo Quiz



1. This stained glass window depicting The Last Supper can be seen at which Southern California point of interest?
 a. Wayfarer's Chapel
 b. Forest Lawn
 c. Huntington Library
 d. L.A. County Museum



4. At Marineland on Palos Verdes Peninsula trained fish leap high into the air for food. Shown jumping is a
 a. Porpoise
 b. Dolphin
 c. Sea Lion
 d. Small Whale



2. Santa is in residence all year round at this village, located near which Southern California resort city?
 a. Big Bear
 b. Lake Arrowhead
 c. Palm Springs
 d. Twentynine Palms



5. The pole markers identify what sort of competitive event for this skier?
 a. Schussboom
 b. Slalom
 c. Cross Country
 d. Distance Jump



3. The Island in Frontierland's Rivers of America is reached by raft. Which American folk hero is the Island named for?
 a. Paul Bunyan
 b. Davy Crockett
 c. Injun Joe
 d. Tom Sawyer



6. Intrepid explorers on the "Rivers of the World" jungle Boat Cruise at Disneyland come perilously close to the African falls named for:
 a. Albert Schweitzer
 b. Queen Victoria
 c. Cecil Rhodes
 d. Dr. Livingston

ANSWERS ON PAGE 20

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TASTY FOODS IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF GRACIOUS LIVING ARE THE HALLMARKS OF THE RED WAGON INN AT DISNEYLAND.

OUR NEED FOR NOURISHMENT is never far distant—and Disneyland visitors have been known to work up a handy-man's appetite touring the Park.

The mouth-watering aromas that drift from the 20 restaurants and refreshment centers located throughout Disneyland's sixty acres of entertainment make a combination that is almost irresistible.

"Let's eat," is a good two-word description of the reaction. The only problem that remains is—Where?

For example, if tender fried chicken, done to a golden glow and served up with a ration of shoe strings, salad and roll, is your idea of real living, then make tracks for the Frontierland Chicken Plantation.

If the gaslight charm of Main Street has put you in the Diamond Jim Brady-Lillian Russell mood, point for the plush Red Wagon Inn at Disneyland's Central Plaza. The Red Wagon Inn is Disneyland's answer to the elegant chop houses associated with the fine restaurant name "Delmonico's." Those who savor gracious living will find a meal at the Red Wagon an outstanding memory.

In a hurry? Step right up to one of the fast, efficient, quality-conscious Refreshment Centers located throughout the Park. The Space Bar in Tomorrowland, modern as a trip to the moon, offers tempting sandwiches, salads, and a variety of good things at kind-to-the-budget prices.

Have a yen to travel through the old West, or taste the food of our good neighbor to the South? Both of these are available in Frontierland—with an authentic New Orleans pancake-and-waffle kitchen right close by for extra measure. The Silver Banjo invites you to step up and join in a regular chuck wagon bar-b-que, while Casa de Fritos serves out the finest in authentic Mexican dishes. Aunt Jenima, famed in the legends of the South for her cooking, still whips out the world's greatest pancakes, waffles, and combinations of both anywhere under a Southern sun and magnolia-scented air, all at Frontierland's Aunt Jenima's Kitchen.

Or, perhaps you are looking for a real "topper" for the

day's sights and pleasures—hop aboard the tram just outside Disneyland's Main Gate and relax for a few moments until delivered to the door of the Gourmet Restaurants at the Disneyland Hotel. Here you'll find the most complete food service combination available under the Southland sun—formal restaurant, cocktail lounge—featuring nightly entertainment—and a briskly efficient Coffee Shop.

Whatever your taste, whatever your special interest—if it's food, you'll find it in these excellent restaurants.

Best bet—let your appetite be your guide and Disneyland's restaurants will do the rest.



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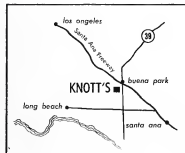
Noon to 8:30 Closed Monday and Tuesday

Steak House

Noon to 8:30 Open daily

Ghost Town Grill

8:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Open Daily



There are 35 specialty gift shops at Knott's featuring gifts in wood, leather, glass, basketware, antiques, wearing apparel and other items of popular interest.

FREE PARKING FREE ADMISSION

Knott's Berry Farm & Ghost Town owned and operated by the founders, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knott and family.

Southwestern Winter

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open the way to pleasurable motoring with fascinating side trips to points of special interest.

A roll call of desert cities evokes visions of sunny warmth: San Jacinto, Twenty-Nine Palms, Coachella, Thousand Palms, Indio, Calipatria and even Mecca.

The "Queen City of the Desert" is Palm Springs, famed in the Southern California legends for its elaborate motels and hotels, swank shopping centers and top rated restaurants. For several hundred thousand annual winter season visitors, the "Springs" is synonymous with desert resort living at its finest. An ideal climate (81 degrees average noonday temperature, 45 degree average nighttime temperature), convenient location (less than three hours from Disneyland via automobile), and the development of fine accommodations for the winter tourist's lodging needs have given Palm Springs an enviable and envied status among the desert's communities.

The Southland and Disneyland extend cordial invitation to all winter visitors. Put aside the cares of the day and relax in the leisure of this area's easily accessible pleasures. And Disneyland—no less than the Desert—puts on a "new face" for its winter season tourist-visitor.

Winter at Disneyland—much like winter in the desert—is a relaxed and leisurely time. Gone is the hurry of summer, replaced now by a casual, easy-going season. Visitors browse through shops and stores, or tour the Park in company with persons like themselves taking advantage of the special winter season Guided Tour (see page Two).

Their pleasures in Disneyland come through appreciation of the fine attention to detail that Walt Disney has built into his Anaheim Magic Kingdom: Main Street's authentic gas lamps, or Frontierland's exquisite and jewel-like Golden Horseshoe showplace. Some find joy in a moment of relaxation on Main Street's Town Square benches as horse-drawn streetcars clomp-clomp past on their regular rounds.

Southern California's deserts and Disneyland—an unbeatable combination for the relaxation-seeking winter traveler.



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1. b—Forest Lown



4. a—Porpoise



2. b—Loke Arrowhead



5. b—Slalom



3. d—Tom Sawyer



6. a—Albert Schweitzer

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SEEIN' SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

AS A SERVICE TO THE SOUTHLAND VISITOR, VACATIONLAND PRESENTS THIS PAGE OF INFORMATION ABOUT SOME OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S ATTRACTIONS. CAPSULE SUMMARIES OF POINTS OF INTEREST, HISTORICAL LANDMARKS AND SOME OF THE SPECIAL EVENTS SCHEDULED IN THE DECEMBER-JANUARY-FEBRUARY PERIOD ARE LISTED. NOTE: HOURS AND DAYS OF OPERATION VARY, ESPECIALLY DURING THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY SEASON, SO IT'S BEST TO CONFIRM BY TELEPHONE BEFORE MAKING FINAL PLANS.

***KNOTT'S BERRY FARM.** Re-created Ghost Town, replica of 1849 Gold Rush Days. Fine chicken and steak dinners. Noted for berry preserves. Six miles from Disneyland in Buena Park, on State Highway 39. Phone La 2-1131. Open daily, 10-9-30.

CATALINA ISLAND. 22 miles off California Coast, reached by boat or air. Glass-bottom boats, bird sanctuary, swimming, off-shore fishing.

***SANTA'S VILLAGE.** Reindeer-drawn Candy Cane Sleigh rides, Santa's Home, Mrs. Claus' Kitchen, others. In San Bernardino Mountains, near Lake Arrowhead. Phone Lake Arrowhead 781. Open 11-5, Sunday 10-5.

***SAN DIEGO ZOO.** Nation's largest. Rare and unusual zoo animals, also hippos, tigers, bears, gorillas, etc. Only zoo with guided bus tours. In Balboa Park, San Diego. Also new Children's Zoo, featuring direct contact with harmless animals. Phone Belmont 4-5151. Open daily, 9-dusk.

***MARINELAND OF THE PACIFIC.** Three-ring sea circus featuring the only two trained whales in the world, performing porpoises and seals in continuous shows every day of the year. On the ocean shore 25 miles south of Los Angeles. Phone FR 1-571. Open 10 a.m. to sunset.

FARMER'S MARKET. Famous shopping and dining location. Diversified stall stands with fresh foods, produce in outdoor setting. At 3rd St. and Fairfax, Los Angeles. Phone WE 3-9211. Open 9-7, closed Sundays.

NEWPORT-BALBOA HARBOR. Famed for sailing, yachting. In Orange County, 15 miles from Disneyland.

OLIVERA STREET. Glimpse of old (18th Century) Mexico in downtown Los Angeles. Preservation of one of city's earliest streets. Souvenirs, restaurants.

MISSIONS. From Santa Barbara to San Diego. Built by the Spanish Franciscan fathers and conquistadors in the 18th Century. Including San Diego, San Luis Rey (near Oceanside), San Juan Capistrano (near Laguna), San Gabriel, San Fernando, San Buenaventura (near Ventura), Santa Barbara.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY MUSEUM. In Exposition Park, adjacent to Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Art galleries, historical and scientific presentations. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Mon. Phone RI 8-2194.

HUNTINGTON LIBRARY AND ART GALLERY. Home of Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," and many other famed paintings. Also collectors items in books, decorative arts. In San Marino, near Pasadena. Open 14:30 p.m., closed Mon. Phone MU 1-6601.

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CALIFORNIA MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY. In Exposition Park, with exhibits, portraying California's agricultural, industrial and scientific development. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone RI 9-0101.

***FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL-PARK.** Famed for statues, beautiful stained glass windows and paintings ("The Crucifixion," "The Last Supper"). San Fernando Road at South Glendale Avenue. Phone CI 4-3131. Open daily, 8:30-5:30.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR and port area. One of the major ports in United States. Boat cruises from Long Beach-San Pedro area.

APPLE VALLEY. Desert playground-resort within easy driving distance of Los Angeles. Horseback riding, swimming, golf course. Phone MU 1-7891.

LAGUNA BEACH. Artist colony with picturesque beaches. South on Highway 101. In Orange County, about 20 miles from Disneyland.

CHINATOWN. Downtown Los Angeles. Restaurants, souvenirs, etc.

MOVIE STUDIOS. Tanner Gray Line Motor Tours are your ticket to see the inside of a studio.

HEARST SAN SIMEON STATE HISTORICAL MONUMENT. The "Hearst Castle" at San Simeon, California, located 42 miles north of San Luis Obispo on U.S. Highway 1. Escorted tours of the grounds and portions of the Building between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Specific information about tours available from Monument Supervisor or District Superintendent, Division of Beaches and Parks, Monterey.

PALM SPRINGS DESERT RESORTS. The Winter Season is in full swing at the Southland's famed desert resorts. Special events and shows augment the usual swimming, golf, dances and outings. Advance motel or hotel reservations are recommended.

HORSE RACING. Santa Anita Park at Arcadia. 55-day Winter racing season begins December 26. Dark Sunday and Monday, except holidays.

SPECIAL EVENTS. November 25-December 31, Santa Claus Christmas Tree Lane, Hollywood; January 1, Rose Bowl Parade and Football Game, Pasadena; Pro Bowl, professional all-stars, football game, Memorial Coliseum, Jan. 17, Los Angeles; Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament, Rancho Municipal Golf Course, January 7 thru 11.

*See Disneyland map on back cover for location.

